NEW YOLK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892.

See The Sunday World.

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towards tobacco.

MURDERER CAUGHT.

Veteran Paulsen's Slayer Taken, Bloodstained Axe in Hand.

He Fought Desperately with His Captor.

The Murdered Man's Jewelry Found in His Pockets.

The mystery surrounding the murder of Frank G. Paulsen, a veteran soldier, who was floor of 139 Hester street last night, has been solved by the arrest of the murderer.

The police are withholding the murderer's name for the present until the chain of evidence which is being fastened around him has

There is no doubt that the prisoner is the murderer. He has been fully identified as the man who was seen running away from the scene of the crime, and, besides, some of the murdered man's jewelry was found in his pos-

This proves that the motive for the murder

The murderer was arrested at an early hour this morning by Policeman Meyers, of the East Fifth street station.

He had in his possession the axe with which it is supposed he siew Paulsen, and he tried to commit another murder by attacking the officer when the latter attempted to ar-

Meyers was on post on First street near the Bowery. Some of the people around there called his attention to a man saloons in the neighborhood where he showed up some jewelry which he wanted to sell He also attracted attention because of a long-

Policeman Meyers watched the man and finally spoke to him when he met him in First street near the Bowery.

Where did you get that jewelry?" he asked. The man said it was none of the police

man's business, and Meyers attempted to lace him under arrest.
The fellow resisted and attacked the officer

with the axe. They had a desperate struggle but Myers overpowdered and disarmed the fellow. Then he rapped for assistance and had the prisoner taken to the Fifth street station.

When searched there was found in his possession a gold watch and chain, another gold chain, a ring and some small articles. The prisoner answered the description of

the man wanted for Paulsen's murder. He is apparently a German, about thirtyfive, with a short, full beard and dark hatr He wore lavender trousers, black cutaway

coat and vest and black soft hat. Capt. Cross, of the Eldridge street station was notified of the arrest, and went up to the

station-house to look at the prisoner. He became satisfied that the prisoner was

At 10 o'clock this morning Policeman Meyers took the murderer, who was hand-cuffed, to Police Headquarters. Capts. Cross and Doherty followed. The

former had the axe with which the murder was committed and the jewelry stolen from The murderer was taken into Supt. Byrnes's away. Buckle

Capt. Cross got William Byrnes from when

Paulsen rented the room and brought him to reatisen rented the room and brought him to over all this. He is wondering whether papa." offer includes " and no questions assed," and offer includes " and no questions assed," and

The jewelry found in the prisoner's pos on was also identified as the mur-

Supt Byrnes had a long talk with the murhad anything to say is not known.

Department, who was called in as an expert. n stated that the axe had been washed off, but he was able to detect with maintained. his naked eye blood stains around the edges

Dr. Edson now has the weapon and will

The murderer after being identified in Supt. Byrnes' office was taken to the Eldridge of last year.

street station where he was looked up Capt. Cross said he would not tell anything Death of the German Officer about the arrest or the evidence connecting the prisoner with the murder until to-night, when he would have in his pos

the prisoner was the murderer. Supt. Byrnes who had interested himself in the case said there was no doubt that they and the right man. He stated that the murder had been fastened upon the prisoner be-

All the police captains were assembled in or at Headquarters when Capt. Cross and Policeman Meyers marched the

murderer out and all took a good look at the William Byrnes and his wife, who live in the same house where the murder occurred and were taken into custody by the police last night were released this morning

pears old, who was arrested on suspicion inst night.

At 3 o'clock this morning Dennis Brennan, a laborer, twenty-four years old, was ar-rested by Capt. Cross's policemen in connec-tion with the murder.

The house, 139 Hester street, where the murder was committed, is connected with 141. where Harry Lestrange shot and killed a creole named Walker several years ago.

Lestrange was a thier and killed Walker because the latter had "sequented" on him to the police.

The murderer's name is Frank W. Rohle.

He is a marble-polisher thirty-two years old and was him to the politic of the policy.

CREPT TO HER FATHER'S DOOR. CLEVELAND AND HILL HERE. ACCUSERS IGNORED.

Pathetic Return of a Girl Who The Ex-President Receives Callers at the Victoria Hotel. Had Been Cruelly Deceived.

Treated Her Badly. Louise Robb, the sixteen-year-old daughter

of Andreas Robb, o' 52 Beaver street, Williamsburg, has been missing since Sunday Sept. 18.

The parents of the girl were aroused at

3.30 this morning by repeated ringing at the doorbell, and, looking out of the window, the father saw the figure of a young woman lying as a reception committee, and as soon as the propose of the store. prone on the steps.

Repeated questionings at last brought forth the faint response, " It's Louise !" The girl was carried tenderly upstairs, she having relapsed into unconsciousness. It was not until this forenoon that she was

sufficiently recovered to tell her story. Louise left the house Sept. 18 attired in her best gown, and did not return. At the same

best gown, and did not return. At the same time Martin Kolb, a married man living in the same house, disappeared, and rumor connected the names of both.

To an Evening World reporter the girl said to-day that she had been infatuated with Kolb and had eloped with him.

After a few days she said, she found him to be rough and course. She declared that he abused her, and ordered her to make a living for both of them. Unable to endure such a life, she dragged herself last night from a furnished room on one of the east side streets of New York, where Kolb had taken her, to her the carriage and was whicked away to an eventual the testion of doseph and Sam Friedman, of 77 Suffolk street, and Max Borsuk, of 92 Nor-roll street in the gang-plank. Mr. Cleveland and good nights from a furnished room on one of the east side streets of New York, where Kolb had taken her, to her time Martin Kolb, a married man living in the determination of the party left the boat and entered carriages which were in waiting and taken with the gang-plank. Mr. Cleveland and good nights treet, the principal accusers, in according to the gang-plank with a springy step which told of vig-rous health and a good night street, the principal accusers, in according to the Room of Vig-rous health and a good night street, the principal accusers, in according to the Room of Vig-rous health and a good night street, the principal accusers, in according to the Room of Vig-rous health and a good night street, the principal accusers, in according to the Room of Vig-rous health and a good night street, the principal accusers, in according to the Room of Vig-rous health and a good night street, and Max Borsuk, or 92 Nor-roll was the deal of the same treet and was the testion of the with the Board had taken no the first carriage, and Mr. Cliver indicates the Room of the Board had taken no the first carriage, and Mr. Cliver indicates the Room of the Board had taken no the first carriage, and Mr. Cliver indicates the Room of the Board had taken no the first carriage father's house, begging her way across the

Grand street ferry. The father has forgiven the girl and swears he will have the life of her betrayer. Louise has several big brothers who are also on the

Mrs. Kolb, in the Lee Avenue Conrt this morning, said she would prosecute her recreant husband to the bitter end.

WAS KAPFF A SUICIDE? His Employers Believe He Took

Overdose by Mistake. S. X. Kapff, who died yesterday afternoon at the Delayan House in Eimira, under circumstances, which led to the belief that he

who had been hanging around some of the had committed suicide, was a travelling salesman for the firm of De Maesener & Co., importers of Japanese goods, at 109 and 111 Prince street. A member of the firm said this morning

that Kapff came into their employ a month ago and this was his first trip on the road for the house, but he had proven himself a good

salesman.

The firm does not believe that he committed suicide. They say he had been suffering with malaria and doubtless took an overdose of laudanum in mistake.

Kapif was married and lived with his wife and child, somewhere on Eighth avenue.

Ha arrived in Eimira from Einphamton leat Sunday. He was round unconsolous in his room at the Delayan, and, sithough efforts were made to save his life, he died within a lew hours.

Just before he died a telegram was received at the hotel stating that his wife was ill and asking him to come home.

WHAT HAS "AMBROSE" DONE?

Constant Reader's " Curiosity Excited by the Agony Column.

or else—well, anyway, two persons signing themselves euphoniously "Dads" and

"Buckie" are offering advice of Ambrose in the advertising columns of the newspapers, as for instance:

MBROSE For the sake of all communicate with me at once; can hi matters if done righ MBROSE Come immediately; if unsafe wou not advise return; lots of money on hand. Dad

"Constant Reader" is in a state of mind

DR. BRIGGS INDORSED.

Union Theological Seminary to Main tain Its Policy of the Past.

The Union Theological Seminary begins to nation of the axe which the day the work of another year. It is shown by referer had with him when he was arrested the addresses delivered by its directors and was made by Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Health representative professors at the opening exercises that the advanced position taken by this institution in the past is to be steadily

Prof. Charles A. Briggs's course, which has excited so much adverse criticism, is fully indorsed by the Faculty, and the seminary make a microscopical examination.

The axe has a handle about two feet long and the edge of the blade is three inches in lieurth.

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The incoming class is a large one, and its roll shows a considerable increase over that

. Fought at Waterloo.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- Gen. Carl Muller, who cient evidence to show beyond a doubt that was the last surviving German officer who took part in the battle of Waterico, died today in Hanover. He was ninety-nine years

> Fire on the Steamship Bayonne Lasted but Forty Minutes.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British steamer Bayonne, Capt. Payne, from Philadelphia Sept. 15, has arrived at Avonmouth. She reports that the fire on board of her at sea lasted

only forty minutes. Grand Stand and Prince of Wales's Box Burned at Aintree Track.

Int associated pages. | London, Sept. 30. -The fire at Aintree race course yesterday completely destroyed the grand stand, including the Prince of Wales's box and the stables adjoining. The Autumn been shortly run.

Amaigamated Scale for New Works.

MUNCIE. ind., Sept. 30.—The Midland Sicol Company yesterday signed the Amaigamated access and will turn Oct. 1. It is an open-hearth alces plant and will campley over choral accessive to participate in the music of the Exposition.

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She Fled with a Married Man, Who County Democrats Organized for the Municipal Campaign.

> Ex-President Grover Cleveland arrived in New York at 7 o'clock this morning on the steamer Pilgrim of the Fall River line. An hour before the arrival of the boat a crowd had gathered on the pier to welcome him. Sergeant-at-Arms James Oliver, of the

dock Mr. Oliver jumped aboard. jam was over he appeared on the lower deck. Gouverneur Hospital.

and Elchard Harding Davis.

sides, but the ex-President, with his usual aversion to any demonstration, hurriedly editered the carriage and was whisked away to the Victoria Hotel.

Mr. Cleveland reached the hotel shortly after 8 o'clock and went at once to his suit of rooms, 112, 113, 114, 115, on the second floor, overlooking Fitth avenue. These are the same apartments he occupied on the occasion of his visit to New York three weeks are.

At 10 o'clock this morning Col. Oliver reported to Chairman Harrity that Mr. Cleveland had arrived at the Victoria Hotel.

Chairman Harrity, Col. H. B. Smailey, Josiah Quincy, W. C. Waitney and Don M. Dickinson were among Mr. Cleveland's first callers. With Mr. Grace, they remained in laceret conference till noon.

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At National and State Headquarters they are greatly pleased with Mr. Cleveland's visit at this time, when his advice and possible intervention may be needed in the Anti-Snapper complications.

The indications are that there will certainly be a third ticket nominated either by the Counties or Anti-Snappers. The Counties, at their meeting last night, expressed themselves clearly in favor of a third ticket. If Mr. Whitney, who is generally recognised as Mr. Cleveland's representative, speaks his sentiments, the ex-President will not oppose a third ticket. Mr. Whitney is of opinion that the more Democratic local candidates there are the fuller the vote will be for the National ticket.

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He said at the same time that he did not think Mr. Croker was against a third ticket.

Mr. Croker, speaking for himself, said this morning to an Eventhon World reporter:

"There is a danger from a third ticket movement, not that I fear opposition to Tammany, but the danger is to the National ticket and the United States Senatorship. A third ticket, would be used for trading purposes, and the trading of legislative cashidates might cause the loss of the Senatorship.

"Some of the thirty Assembly districts are "some of the thirty Assembly districts are year close, 200 or 300 votes might easily

ticket is concerned there is no danger in any opposition to Tammany, and, personally, I been asked to make an affidavit charging br. don't care if the County Democracy or the anti-snappers do nominate a full municipal so at the very moment when I was said by

There seems to be a great deal of anxiety in certain quarters about a person called "Ambrose."

Either Ambrose has done something in consequence of which he has thought it prudent to make himself conspicuous by his absence, or eise—well, anyway, two persons signing themselves euphoniously "Dads" and "Buckte" are offering advice to Ambrose in the advertising columns of the newspapers, as for instance:

AMBROSE—Papa offers a large sum; things can appear to the complete of the

Thirty early this week, when he said that the National ticket, and no alliance must be made with independents or Republicans.

The Grace people will meet it-night at 115 East Fourteenth street to take action in regard to the nomination of a third ticket. While Mr. Cleveland was receiving callers is morning at the Victoria Hotel, Lieut.-

While Mr. Cleveland was receiving callers this morning at the Victoria Hotel, Lieut. Gov. Sheehan was in conference at the Hotel Normandie with Senator Hill, who arrived in the city last night. Senator Hill would not see reporters.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, when asked whether Senator Hill would meet Mr. Cleveland, replied, "I don't know anything about it."

THE COUNTIES ORGANIZED. Enthusiantic Meeting at Cooper Union-The District Lenders More than five hundred of the six hundred

members of the County Democracy's County Committee attended last night's meeting at Cooper Union. The object of the assemblage was to effect a permanent organization, which was completed as follows:

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Charman-Charles A. Jackson
Necretaries Charles Moises, James A. Lyon,
Benjamin Franklin and Max Hahn.
District Leaders First District, Charles Mahon,
Second, Dennis Burus; inited, D. Barnett;
Fourth, D. E. Douling; Fifth, M. J. Burke,
Sixth, W. F. G. Or. Seventh, George C. Schnitz,
Eighth, James F. Keilj; Nnith,
Teats, M. J. Keily, Elovgath, James Hyde,
Twelfth, M. J. Poser; Thirtee & Thomas
V. Kealing; Fourteeath, J. J. &CDernott,
Fifteenth, Thomas Costigan, Satteenth, John Mc
Getney; Seventeenth, Thomas J. Johnston,
Nightseuth, L. Lery, Nondeanth, Peter, Runn,
Twenty-Seventhen, L. Lery, Nondeanth,
Teather, J. Lingsworth Finningson
Tester, Seventeenth, Peter, Runn,
Twenty-Seventhen, L. Lery, Nondeanth,
Quinian; Twenty-Sifth, B. McManns, Tweetysiath, Charles Keily, Twenty-seventh, R. I rank
in Twenty-eighth, J. K. Proctor, Twenty-minth,
Wittlam Cansidwell, Thiriteth, James J. Mooney,
The following dates were fixed for prima-Wittiam Canadwell. Thirtieth, James J. Mooney.

The following dates were fixed for primaries and conventions: Primaries, Ort. di: CBy
and County Convention, Oct. 18; Assembly
and Aldermaine District Conventions, Oct. 13.

The meeting was very enthustastic, and
the purpose to throw the whole accepts of
the crganization for Cleveland and Sievenson
when avowed by Chairman Jackson was
loudly applicated.

WHY MEYER LEFT THE G. O. P. Brookien's Late Republican Candidate

Henry A. Meyer, last year's Republican view Star's Normal School all disterns but one advocating the election of Cisveland and Stevenson, will make a public statement as to the reasons for Lis political change in the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, Thursday evening, Oct. 6.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Central Cisveland and Stevenson Clubs.

Mr. Meyer has an easy style of cratory that convinces his hearers of his hearthness.

HEUPSTEAD, Tex. Sept. 30.—This entire section is drought-attracen. At the Prairie section with attracen. At the Prairie section with attracent at the Prairie section is drought-attracen. At the Prairie section with attracent at the Prair

Many Singers Invited to the Fair. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Secretary Wilson, of the

Do the Examiners Intend to Whitewash Donovan Again?

The Friedmans and Borsuk Reiterate Charges of Extortion.

But They Have Not Been Cited to Appear Before the Board.

National Democratic Committee, was on hand There seems to be a settled determination on the part of the Medical Board of Exam-Mr. Cleveland and his party did not, however, land until until the greater part of the persons who have brought charges of extorpassengers had gone ashore. After the usual tion against house Physician Donovan of

With him were Richard Watson Gilder. The Roard through its Secretary, Dr. I aw-Charles F. Chichester, Daniel Griffin, former rence Johnson, of 3d3 West Twenty-eighth chairman of the Democratic State Committee. street, signified its willingness yesterday to

Friedman late this forenoon. are threatening notice from some unknown person who seems to think that we liebrews

> The notice referred to by Friedman, and having taken \$9 from Joseph Friedman.

which the latter freely gave him out of gratitude. When asked by an EVENING WORLD reporter whether it was not preposterous to think that a grateful man should immediately AFTER CHURCH WINDOW GHOSTS. after making such a present turn around and denounce the person towards whom he felt grateful, Secretary Dr. Johnson replied: "Oh, the man who gave the money did no denounce the Doctor; it was Sam Friedman

who charged Dr. Donovan in an affidavit with having extorted the money." Joseph Friedman, who is the man tron whom Dr. Donovan confesses to have received the \$9, was asked by an Evening World reporter this morning whether the amdavit of Samuel Friedman was true.

**Samuel Friedman was true.

"Perfectly true," he replied. "Samuel was present when the money was given. The reason that he and not I made the affidavit is that the person who caused the affidavit to be made happened to meet Samuel before the visitors claim that four figures were me. very close, 200 or 300 votes might easily change the result. A stump candidate in a close district might give the Republicans an additional member of the Assembly. Two of three Republicans thus elected might change its entire political complexion."

Mr. Croker continued. "As far as the local "As to gratitude, it is all bosh. If I had

critical condition. She complains bitterly Two Men Suffering To-Day from tion notwithstanding the publication of the charges brought by us against Dr. Donavan.

"The "Unknown" was abroad last night, and in consequence one man is under a surgeon's care in New York hospital this morning, but the only loss sustained was urgent and reasonable requests, and often left her for many hours without any more left horizon.

The "Unknown" was abroad last night, and in consequence one man is under a surgeon's care in New York hospital this morning, but the only loss sustained was home.

Max Borsuk, the photographer, of ag Nor. street. folk street, said to an EVENING WORLD re-

porter this morning:
"The statement of Dr. Donovan before the Investigating Committee last Monday, that there was not a word of truth in my charge that he extorted #1 from me, is a deliberate

a I have not been cited to testify before the Committee this afternoon, but am ready to be confronted with the doctor at any time, and tell him to his face that he made me pay \$1

before he would let me see my wife." THE LETTER THAT WENT WRONG

Uncle Sam's Blunderers Cause Swain Some Heart-Burnings.

Blundering postal clerks, by sending to gwain to his Brooklyn inamorats, came very near transforming a little love story into a tragic romance.

Editor Antonio V. Alvarado, of the Mexican Gar a det I ueolo, was the victim. He wrote to Amita Tinagera, of 37 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, according to his solemn promise. The address was plain, but the letboth applicated.

Ex-Police Justice Maurice J. Power announced that the committee of thirty district leaders would begin work at 4.30 tells after noon in the headquarters at Cooper I nion.

She heeded not its date for the several postmarses, and when Anto-iso called last evening she received him callingly. It took a lot of coasting to appearse her, and the victim is very angry with their Sam.

Texas Parched by Drought.

HENCETERD PRESS. 1
HENCETERD, Tex., Sept. 30.—This entire

Drummond's Death to Be Investigated.

The Commissioners of Charities and Corrections of Charities and Correction of Charities and Charities and Charities and Charities and Charities and Charities an

THAT BULL'S EYE.

THE MAN OF MANY CRIMES. He to Wanted in Jarsey City on an Supposed Cause of the Murder of Old Indictment.

Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, this appear before the Investigating Committee? morning in speaking of Philip Hart, who, un-an Eventsa World reporter asked Joseph der the name of John Miller, was held in back William Hales, from this port July 11 Brooklyn without ball on a charge of bur- last, had been murdered at sea, as was told beaten in harness, the pacer Mascot putting "None at all, was the reply. "We did, glary, Wednesday, said that Bart was in The Eventso Would's sporting Extra yes- in a heat yesterday alternoon in the same however," said Joseph Friedman, "receive a wanted in Jersey City, having been indicted terday, was a shock to shipping men in this notch that Nancy Hanks touched the day November last for receiving stolen goods.
ile kept at that time a small grocery at 91 city. have no right to complain in a case like York street, which was more of a fence for murder had been committed was contained in

The discovery that flart was engaged in this oushess was made through the arrest of a young man employed in the dry-goods store of theory Carriek, on Newark avenue. Hart was indicted by the Grand Jury and released on bail. He immediately fied and his ball bond was forfeited.

A Sishon Socks the Cause of Strange

Apparitions at Canton, Minn. Church of Canton are to be scientifically ex-

amined by Bishop Cotter, of Winous. Several weeks ugo the inhabitants of Canton, were startied by the appouncement that a portrait bad by civine means been I.u-

me.

"As to gratitude, it is all bosh, if I had been asked to make an affidavit charging br. Donovan with extortion, I should have done is so at the very moment when I was said by the doctor to be most filled with gratitude—that is, right at the very moment of giving him the money."

Mrs. Rebecca Friedman, Joseph's mother, who was severely injured during the panie last Friday at the synagogue, 27 Ludlow street, was taken to her home, 77 Suffolk.

WORK OF THE "UNKNOWN."

PITTSBURG DETECTIVES COMING.

Mrs. Marsh and McIntosh to Be Taken Away. Detectives Coulson and Robinson, of Pittsburg. Pa., are expected at States Island this evening with requisition papers for the removal of Jennie Marsh and James H. Melntosh, who are charged with larceny of goods belonging to the late Police Superintendent Gamble Weir, of Pittsburg, and who are said

Madison Square, North, will take place to-

Sheriff Reported Kuled.

GUTHARE, O. T., Sept. 30.-It is reported that H. T. Nippal, Sheriff of Cowley County, Kau., who started in pursuit of the men who robled the bank at Dozeter of \$5,000. located them in the Osagr country, and in attempting to arrest them was anot and filled. MUTINY ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Capt. Buckley and His Wife. The news from Cape Town, Africa, that

Nothing but the bare inteldence that the the cablegram which Capt. M. P. Smith, the that of the Kentucky mare in point of merit,

WINONA, Minn., Sept. 30.—The peculiar THREE VOLLEYS AT THE ATRATO. Closure of the Ports of Columbia

> Enforced by the Military. The Associated Press advices from Panama regarding the closure of the Atlantic ports of Colombia state that the Patific Mail steamship Newport, which satisf from New York on sept. 10, arrived there on the morning of Sept. 17 and will not sail on the nomeward voyage before Oct. 3, as she will wait to take up all acoming passengers and freight from the

> Pacific coast. After her departure no more communication will be held with outside ports during the prevalence of the cholers. This is consider prevalence of the cholera. This is considered absolutely necessary, as there are no means of establishing quarantine at Panama. The British and French Ministers have protested. The Royal Mull Scamship Atrato, which arrived at Savanfila after the declaration had been made that the port was closed to foreign vessels, was not only ordered out of port, but the order was emphasized by three volleys of bullets from a die of solders. The shots tell short of the vessel, perhaps very fortunately for the shoters.

FIRE SCARE IN RAG ALLEY.

way, thirty five years old, of 32 Variek shackle buildings in the court-yard are He engaged is an altereation with a fenanted mostly by rappickers and junk-

street. He engaged is an altercation with a stranger in front or 15d West Twenty-street, and was struck on the head with a blunt instrument.

James Boyd, twenty-five years old, of 640 East Thirteenth street, was standing near his home, when he me, the "unknown." The latter of this occasion has a revolver, and a built from it glanced slong Boyd's forehead, inflicting a scalp wound.

Neither of the victims is seriously injured.

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The brick building in front was also quickly depopulated by its starmed tennits, who bedepopulated by its starmed tenants, who began an incessant clamor as soon as they reached the street.

When the firemen came the blaze was soon

extinguished MAY SUE THE HARPER ESTATE.

Gots a Decision in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. Judge Smith, in the Superior Court, has decided that the Western to be under suspicion of having been impli-cated in his supposed marder.

The Pittsourg police claim they have letters placing Neintosh and Mrs. March in a bad estate of E. L. Harper, the convict banker. and reclive dividends on their face value. harper indoned A. P. Cahr's note for \$200. The Musician's Wife Asks that the Project Be Abandoned.

In def rence to the wishes of Mrs. Gilmore the proposal to creet by popular subscription a monument to the late jausician has been abandoned in densition will be returned.

Mrs. Gilm re wifes that the required in a factor of the late such that the request is in accordance with the wishes of her husband, who was averse to what he called forced tributes.

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Missing Rev. Johnston Found.

Michael McGowen, of Newark, N. J., holds

the record for a hair-breadth escape from

of a fast train on the Peansylvania Rauroad yesterday attermoon, but was yanked in the tracks just in time by a nagman. Col. Rice Ill with Pneumon's. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Col. James H. Rice, member of the National Democratic Committee on Speakers, is seriously ill with pucurnonia at his hotel in this city. MASCOT, KING OF PACERS.

Goes a Mile in 2.04 and Makes the Fastest Quarter on Record. THY ASSOCIATED PRESE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. Sept. 29.-For the second time this week the 2.05 has been As the geiding did this in a race, starting

young thieves than anything else. The cablegram which Capt. M. P. Smith, the that of the Kentucky mare in point of meritalisments of was to make the acquaintance shipping merchant at 41 South street, rewhich was neither aldressed nor signed, was of boys and young men employed in stores, ceived yesterday from the United States Con- when Mascut stepped from the half to the which was betther aldressed nor signed, was of boys and young men employed in stores written in German and bore evidence of having been peaned by an illiterate person.

It will be remembered that the stedical Board of Examiners at their first investigation in the limit of the plunder consisted principally of silk and/dereniers and other small articles handly to take without detection.

The discovery that librt was engaged in stores ceived yesterday from the United States consistency from the United St on coard.

(apt. Buckley was fifty-five years old, and a native of fiverhead. L. I. He was well known and had been in the empty of Capt. Smith a number of years. He recently acquired a controling interest in the Hales.

His wife was a Miss Harriet Young of Greenport, L. I., and he leaves a son and a married daughter. The son is a Boston dentist.

Four brothers of Capt. Buckley are readents of Brookly a, where Capt. Buckley had made his home of late years.

10.58 clip, and Flying Jib was at Mascot's shoulder when he finished in 2.04.

This is three seconds below the race record for any kind of a track, and piaced the Buffalo made his home of late years.

Boris says Charles owns the \$70,000 house one East Fleventh street, but he gave her only \$8 share Agrit. Charles replies that since he married Boris her grown-up cultures have threatened to annihilate him it he opened his head it his own house, and solng-times he got his supper and then again he

Judge Gildersleeve will consider the motion. LOCKED IN A BURNING LOFT.

Narrow Escape of Twenty-five Working Girls from a Terrib's Fate. The twenty-five girls who were at work in Gumblinger's silk and lace novely factory in the top floor of 20 and 22 White street last on their narrow escape from a terrible death. Fire broke out in a room adjoining the workshop, and the girls found themselves hocked in. They were on the verge of a panic when some one discovered the key of the door, and they all got out is time, though they all lost their street clothing. The fire

di1 \$25,000 damage. SOMERBY AFTER SCALPS.

May Make Criminal Charges Against Some of His Opponents.

indianapolis, Sept. 30.—When Supreme Justice Scinerby, of the Iron Hall, arrives in a few days he is expected to make it interests ing for some of the late supreme officer of the Order.

"somerby can send at least three men to the pentian larry," seld one man, "and he is in present its claims for \$200,000 against the a few days he is expected to make it interestestate of E. l. Harper, the convict banker, ing for some of the late supreme officers of

> TELEGRAPHERS IN A FIGHT. Riva's Drop Their Kers to Punch

for the Postal Company at the Con- non's money. Accordance with the wistes of her husband, who was averse to what he called forced tributes.

Miss De Peyster's Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Mary Elizabeth De Peyster, who died yesterday at the bome of her brother-fluidaw, Renjamin R. Fled, and the contributions there on tehalf of his church. North will take place to this man, smanneds with the wisters of the Postal Company at the Control mon's money.

Missing Rev. Johnston Found.

J. C. M. Johnston, or the Faith Memorial key since far unday. Manager Simmonds, of the feeth western Union office in the Exchange, holds a sporting Extra of Tink Evanisa Would.

Shannon made book yesterday as usual life is something of a phicosopher, and said the contributions there on tehalf of his call. Simmonds will take place to the money again. the Rabidon, I. I. He is said to have take a contributions there on tehalf of his contributions there on tehalf of his spirit of playful rivally. It is said, Messher Charch.

Yanked a Woulde-Se Suicide Away.

Michael Kedowen, of Newark, N. J., holds
snadings of a grautine Velasquez.

> Hoey Must Drop the Greenbacks. self-cought death. He threw bimself in front Evans and Hoey are in a legal squabble with the Sec et-Service efficers over the "Ole Hoss " fithographs representing they holding a fistral of greenbacks, typllying the song.
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> "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Moste
> Carlo." The stones used in printing the
> posters have been seized, together with the
> negatives of the photographs from which
> they were printed. Evans and Hoey say they
> will oppose the action of the Secret-Service

PRICE ONE CENT.

JOHN IS FOUND OUT.

People's Party Men Danounce Republican Leader Milholland.

Accuse Him of Organizing Bogue Weaver and Field Clubs.

Also of Terrorizing Federal Supleye

ees Who Favor the Farmers'

Candidate.

Some very plain talk was heard at last mittee of the People's party, which was pro-sided over by Chairman Andrew Murray at 6 Clinton place. The principal business transacted was the consideration of arrang-ments for a big mass-meeting, the date of which has not yet been fixed. It is expected that Gen. Weaver, the party's candidate for President; General Master Workman T. J.

Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, and Presi-



Several members present had the ap New Two-Teat-Old Pacing Record.

Wight and Sp. 30.—The two-year-old pacing record of the world was beaten on Wightia's regulation track yesterday by Online, who went the mile in 2.13%.

Moqueste's Elicia 2.11%.

Versafilies, k.f., Sept. 26.—Moquette westagnast his time yesterday, but failed of accomplishment by 11% seconds. He heat all four-year-old shallos records however, going the mile in 2.11%.

DORIS AND HE ARE OUT.

The Marital Troubles of an Aged Pair in Court.

Charles Witholz says with a fervency that, as the doctors may, "has all the characteristic symptoms" of truth he made the mistake of his life when he married Doris, a widow with grown-up children.

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Lucky Escaps of Women and Chile dren from a Runsway.

Burke's horse is also severely injured. Burke's horse took fright bear Seventy-see

Bookmaker Shannon Gives Up Hope of His Rol'. The police have not succeeded in obtaining

burg, of Dover, yesterday shot James ! Dowed through the heart in a caloon then shot David Gray, a podceman, in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — Mrs. Harriso rested very well for an invalid last hight an is reported bright and cheer of this mer

he (Farrell) and his friends did not at once swing into line for diarrison he would be summarily discharged from the Federal service. "Mithodished asserted to Farrell," continued Daily, "that he represented the Administration in this campaten, and could "fire' the buggest Federal Official in the city if that official did not devote his time, in many and energies to promote the success of the Republican ticket.

Several others spoke in similar strain, and a general conclusion was resulted that the exposure of Millolland's methods would have the effect of putting bona has measured finite the People's party on their guard, and that further attempts on his party to extray them would be remarred fullic. "he can really hurt nothing but the Republican National Committees treasury," remarked Committeesman George A. Hunter, and the subject was dropped.

COLLISION IN THE PARK.

Patrick Burke, of 123 West Fifty-fo street, and George Copp, of 245 West Porty sixth street, are to-day mourning the loss of their carriages, which were both demolished in a collision in Central Park last night-

NO TRACE OF SAM CLAY, JR.

any cive to the whereabouts of Sam Clay, page Fred Messner, a telegrapher, who clicks off night with 48,200 of Bockmaker Tom Shake

> Double Murder in a saloon. LEXINGTON, MO. Sept. 30. -Harry Plate

Mrs. Harrison Eright and Cheerfe